

GRADUATION DAY EXERCISES WILL BE HELD JUNE 8

Dean Arps Selected
As Commencement
Speaker.

FROM OHIO STATE

Exercises for the 24th Annual Commencement at Municipal university will be held Thursday, June 8, at 10:30 a. m., at John Jacobs Hall. Dr. George F. Arps, Dean of the College of Education at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, will deliver the address.

Dr. Edgar A. Holt, head of the Department of History, Government, and Economics, will have charge of the presentation of prizes from the Daughters of the American Revolution, the prize in American History, the Miss Genevieve Clark History prize, and the Harry Jerome prize in Economics.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Department of Sociology, will present the Alpha Kappa Delta prize in sociology. Dr. W. E. Seacock, president of the Municipal university, will confer the degrees, diplomas, and certificates.

Ruth Wallace Is Elected French Club President

Ruth Wallace, '34, was elected president of the French Club to succeed Helen Svoboda, at a meeting held in Joslyn Hall at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday, May 17.

Josephine Peterson, '36, was elected vice president, while Lois Harkins and Bernice Perimeter, '36, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

At the meeting it was decided to hold a picnic on Wednesday, June 7, at Mandan Park.

An etching of the Rheims Cathedral, which was presented to the French Club by Mademoiselle Mathilde Seydel, a Frenchwoman who is living in Omaha, will be framed and placed in the foreign language seminar room, the club decided.

Women's Club Will Give Picnic June 1

The Municipal University of Omaha Women's Club will hold a picnic June 1 at Hanscom Park at 6 o'clock. The wives of faculty members, husbands and other faculty members are to be present. They expect to have 60 people present.

Mrs. Leslie F. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. W. G. James, Mrs. E. A. Holt, Mrs. Hugh Orr, Mrs. E. M. Hosman, and Miss Ruth Diamond compose the committee.

Chicago U. Award To Edgar Randall

Announcement was made recently that Edgar Randall, '35, has been awarded a one-year scholarship to the University of Chicago, it was announced recently.

Randall plans to finish his two years at Chicago in the study of business and economics, and intends afterward to enter some line of finance.

He is a member of the debate team, of the debate club, and of the Liberal club.

W. A. A. Plans Over-Night Hike

The W. A. A. will give an over-night hike Saturday to Camp Brewster. The girls are to furnish their own blankets and food for dinner Saturday night and breakfast Sunday morning. Twenty cents will be charged each girl for the use of the cabin.

Eleanor Larsen is in charge of the hike. The girls will play games Saturday evening.

ACTS FOR ANNUAL GALA NIGHT SHOW NEAR COMPLETION

Conduct Rehearsals In Gym Twice a Week

With only one week remaining before the presentation of the Gala Night Show, the various organizations are busily engaged in rehearsing acts. Rehearsals for the entire show are being held twice weekly in John Jacobs Hall, with Chairman DeLoss Thompson, '33, and Bill Wood, '34, in charge.

According to members of the committee the show is slated to be one of the most outstanding presented in recent years.

Present Skits

Members of Theta Phi Delta are preparing a one-act play, "The Brink of Silence." Pi Omega Pi sorority has engaged the Alpha Sigma Lambda orchestra in presenting a colorful song and dance act. Phi Delta Psi is to present a series of skits as well as a take-off on impersonations.

A mock court scene has been chosen as the offering of Kappa Psi Delta as its portion of the show. A colorful front curtain act is to be presented by Gamma Sigma Omicron, portraying sweethearts of the past. An extremely witty take-off on certain advertisements is to be given by Sigma Chi Omicron. Phi Sigma Phi will have a "slapstick" act.

May Reserve Seats

Reserved seats may be had at the Faculty building after three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Reservations may be made by sending the tickets and a self-addressed envelope or by personal presentation. (Continued on Page 3)

A CAPPELLA CHOIR MAKES FIRST BOW TO PUBLIC SUNDAY

Joslyn Memorial Is
Scene Of Initial
Appearance

BEGINS AT 4 P. M.

The A cappella choir of the Omaha Municipal university will make its first public appearance at 4:00 P. M., Sunday afternoon, May 21, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Manhoff Pitts, at the Joslyn Memorial, in a program of A cappella music.

The choir will be assisted by Martin Bush, organist, head of the Department of Music of the university.

The choir has a membership of 45 picked voices, including the male quartet of the university. (Continued on page 4)

WORLD-HERALD PRAISES CHANGE IN CURRICULUM

"Should Serve As An Inspiration To Others"

That Omaha Municipal University is getting ready to throw aside some of the traditional shackles of education, and, following the leadership of Chicago and other educational institutions, venture into modernized teaching practices, is refreshing news, the Omaha World-Herald declared in an editorial Thursday, May 11, commenting on the new curriculum.

"What Omaha University is planning should supply inspiration for the other parts of the school system in Omaha," the editorial continues, "and as an example for the rest of the state. A critical examination of educational practices, a study of the texts used, the teachers employed, the methods followed, would profit every school board in the state.

"Financial restrictions, forced by the depression, invite a clear- (Continued on Page 3)

Tennis Team Meets Cotner Net Squad

The Omaha University tennis team will engage the Cotner College netsters at the Dewey tennis courts this afternoon. Those representing Omaha will be Gil Autry, Bob Brown, Joe Greenstone, and Cliff Pfeiffer.

Last year in the two dual matches both teams broke even, Cotner winning the first match 5-1, and Omaha copping the second 3-2.

MAKE CHANGES IN FINE ARTS SCHOOL COURSES OF STUDY

134 Credits Required For Diploma Under New Plan

That a high correlation may be developed between the fine arts, a number of changes are being made in the curriculum for next fall, Dr. Berthe C. Koch, head of the art department stated this morning.

"We do not want students to graduate with an understanding of just one or two special fields but with a broad appreciation of all the arts," she said.

134 Credits Required

A special degree, to be known as the Bachelor of Fine Arts in Fine Arts, will be offered by the art department. Although this degree is planned primarily for students entering the university next fall, students who are already enrolled may be allowed to work toward the Fine Arts degree if they can meet the requirements. Various substitutions of credits will be made according to the merits of individual cases.

One hundred and thirty-four credit hours will be required for the new degree. Other requirements will include: Introduction to the Humanities, 10 hours; Introduction to the Social Sciences, 10 hours; and either: Introduction to the Physical Sciences, or Biological Sciences, 8 hours; a reading knowledge of either French or German; a fundamental course in Psychology; and two hours of physical education.

Prescribed and elective courses in Fine Arts, English History, (Continued on Page 3)

SMALL TURNOUT AS NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS CHOSEN

Hansen, Tietzort, And
Peterson Are
Winners

NO CAMPAIGNING

With scarcely 200 students voting, the smallest turnout at an election this year, Dorothy Hansen, Woodrow Tietzort, and Josephine Peterson, were elected to the new Student Council, which takes office next fall.

Tietzort, successful candidate for man sophomore representative, encountered little opposition to more than double the combined vote of his two opponents. He secured 50 votes, while Manville Woodyard and Paul Lange garnered 13 and eight votes, respectively.

Wins By Four Votes

Polling 22 votes, Dorothy Hansen, present member of the Student Council, was elected senior woman representative over Florence Schnackel, who garnered 18 votes. This was the narrowest margin between the winner and runner-up in all three class elections. (Continued on Page 3)

Annual Pan Hel Spring Dance To Be Held Tonight

The annual Pan Hel spring dance, which committee members are striving to make the best dance of the year, will be held at the Chermot ballroom, tonight, with Arthur Randall and his 10-piece orchestra furnishing the music.

Three hundred sixty couples are expected to attend this event, which is the highlight of the social season, according to "Bill" Wood, '34, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Warren Wallace, '34, and Gretchen Schreiber, '35, are the other members of the committee.

"The committee is striving to make this the best dance of the year," said Warren Wallace. "We feel that we can accomplish our purpose if the eight Greek organizations will co-operate with us."

Sponsors of each fraternity and sorority have been invited to attend; as have all other faculty members who wish to attend. Alumni of each organization have also been invited.

In previous years each organization brought its illuminated crest to place in the hall. This year, however, the custom will be abandoned.

Officers of the Pan Hellenic Council are: President, Bill Wood, '34; vice president, Maxine Munt, '34; secretary, Jean Andrews, '33, and treasurer, DeLoss Thompson, '33.

Nominate Candidates For 'O' Club Offices

Larry Hall, Hugh Hanks, and "Rip" Hegarty were named candidates for president of the "O" Club at a meeting in Joslyn Hall, Wednesday evening, May 17.

Woodrow Tietzort and Leon Fouts were selected as nominees for secretary-treasurer of the organization. An election will be held before the end of the present semester to choose the officers for next year.

Significant Changes In English Courses

A number of fundamental changes will be made in teaching English in the University next fall.

"We are making these changes in order to bring our courses in line with the more important modern trends," Dr. T. C. Pollock, head of the English department, stated this morning.

Upper and lower division courses will be definitely separated. Freshman rhetoric will no longer be required; instead, the student must prove his ability to write clear English by passing a proficiency examination.

May Elect Journalism

Two rhetoric courses will be offered. English 111 will be an introductory course, emphasizing grammar, punctuation and other fundamentals of English.

For sophomore students English 212 will be offered, an advanced rhetoric course which will emphasize writing. Students who feel they need the work may take

other two days the class will be either one or both of these courses for credit.

Students who desire may elect an introductory Journalism course in their sophomore year.

Sophomore English Class

The Humanities course, which will be required of all freshmen, will be the foundation for all advanced literature courses.

For students who do not intend to specialize in literature, but desire a general introduction to it, a sophomore course will be offered. This course, which will retain the number English 231-2, will, however, be taught on a slightly different basis than at present.

The purpose of the course will be to introduce the student to modern literature rather than to give him an historical background. The course will consist of lectures and group conferences. Dr. Pollock will lecture to the whole class once a week and on the

divided between Mrs. Gearhart, Mr. Orr and Dr. Pollock.

Four English Classes

Significant changes have also been made in upper division literature courses. The courses for the junior year have been arranged according to historical periods in English literature. Beginning with pre-Shakespearean literature, the courses will bring the material up to and including the nineteenth century.

Four different types of senior English courses will be offered: Contemporary literature, American literature, the theory of literature, and the history of the English language.

Dr. Pollock is also placing the distribution of teaching on a new basis. All of the professors in the English department will devote at least half of their time to teaching lower division courses and at least one-fourth of their time to freshman work.

THE GATEWAY

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Editor—Franklin Duxton.

News Editors—Howard Wilcox,
Alyce Wear, and Gunnar Horn.

Editorial Writers—Marshall
Dunn and Gunnar Horn.

Reporters—Joe Greenstone, Ros-
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Moucka, and Elsa Kelley.

Business Manager—Glen Cun-
ningham. Assistants—Guile Allen
and Morris Fisher.

Circulation Manager—Warren
Wallace.

Gateway Advisor—V. Royce West.

"BOKES FOR TO REDE"

WHEREAS, most of the library
books are kept in a separate
room and students do not get to
see more than one at a time; and
WHEREAS, it takes consider-
able time for a student to look
up the author, title, and call num-
ber of a book and memorize same
and report same and explain same
to a librarian; and

WHEREAS, librarian often re-
ports that said book is out and
so said student has to repeat the
process of looking up author, title,
and call number of another book;
and

WHEREAS, the book being ob-
tained, it often does not contain
the material the student wants;
and

WHEREAS, students are dis-
couraged from browsing by the
present system; and

WHEREAS, students often fail
to discover very fine books be-
cause no one has informed them
that said books are in the library.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the li-
brary issue "stack permits" to stu-
dents properly recommended. And
be it further resolved, that said stu-
dents be allowed to freely inspect
the volumes kept in the stack
room and select therefrom the
books they wish to read.

Some professors' accounts of
their college careers might well be
entitled "Alone In College."

NOT ENOUGH TIME

NEXT year's election of the
Gala Day committee should be
held sometime before the end of
the first semester. In past years
the election has been delayed un-
til the latest possible moment,
with the result that the committee
is forced to concentrate into a
few short days activities that or-
dinarily require several weeks for
their completion.

It is throwing too great a bur-
den upon the committee to ask
them to do this. Lining up acts,
choosing the best, conducting re-
hearsals, and making arrange-
ments for the show is a job that
requires several weeks to be car-
ried out properly.

The committee, however, is giv-
en scarcely more than a month
from the date of their election
until the show is to be held.

The surprising thing of it all
is that a Gala Day show is held.
Surely the committee, not to men-
tion those who take part in the
show, must work at breakneck
speed to accomplish their arduous
duties in the short span of time
allotted them!

Next year's committee should
not be forced to work under this
handicap. In the Student Council
lies the power to effect this
change. The Gateway hopes that
the council will see fit to act on
this proposal.

"Editors will have a chance to
make some money. Apply May
17."—Dr. West.

You better call the state militia
the 16th.

MONEY CHANGERS

JESUS drove the money changers
from the Temple. Roosevelt is
busily driving them from the Cap-
itol. But on the university cam-
pus they still flourish.

According to the latest reports,
fraternities and sororities were
making tempting offers to prom-
inent Barbs. In exchange for Barb
votes for Greek candidates for
the Student Council it is reported
they offered to buy almost any
number of tickets to the coming
Barb dance.

The ways of the world are
wicked, and Heaven help the poor
fool brought up in ignorance there-
of. For of such is the kingdom
of hell on earth.

A scallion to professors who
never make up back work—but
expect students to.

ORCHIDS FOR THE W. A. A.

THE W. A. A. and their spon-
sor, Miss Diamond, deserve
orchids for the manner in which
they conducted the second annual
Play Day for Omaha high school
girls, which was held at Muni-
cipal university, Saturday, May 13.

Every event on the program,
from the registering in the morn-
ing to the entertainment that
closed the day's activities, were
run off smoothly. As a result,
more than a hundred Omaha high
school girls received a pleasant
introduction to Municipal univer-
sity that they will not soon for-
get.

It is acts such as these that
win friends for Municipal univer-
sity and, at the same time, illus-
trate the expansion of activities
that has taken place in the past
two years.

The Gateway hopes that the W.
A. A. continues to sponsor this
activity and that future Play Days
are even more successful than the
last one.

A number of students left Glen-
wood precipitously when they
heard that the superintendent is
paid so much per inmate.

John Burke Chosen Alpha Sig President

John Burke, '34, was elected
president of Alpha Sigma Lambda
fraternity at the annual banquet,
Saturday, May 13, in the Medical
Arts Tea Room. Other officers
are, vice president, William Wood,
'34; secretary, Henry Anderson,
'35; and treasurer, Frank Kurtz,
'34.

About fifty active and alumni
members attended the banquet.
Lester Waddington played sever-
al selections on the saxophone fol-
lowing the banquet.

At the conclusion of the ban-
quet and program, both the active
and alumni members departed for
their respective meetings.

Mary Rigg Is Newly Elected Club Head

Mary Rigg, '35, was elected
president of the Y. W. C. A. at a
meeting, Wednesday, May 17, in
Joslyn Hall. She succeeds Ruth
Wallace.

Elizabeth Shaw, '36, was elected
vice-president, while Iva Walker
was elected secretary-treasurer.

Omaha U. Golfers Trim Glenwood 9-2

The Glenwood, Ia., town golf
team was defeated by a score of
9 to 2 in a meet with Omaha U.
golfers at Glenwood, Wednesday
afternoon, May 17.

Wilcox defeated Cheyney, 3-0;
Lindborg beat Water, 3-0; Anthes
beat Nimic, 2-0; Putnam and Hen-
derson tied, 0-0, while Sedloff
(Glenwood) beat Sherman, 2-1.

It was Sherman's misfortune to
draw the name of Sedloff, who is
the town's golf champion. Pair-
ings were made by drawing names
from a hat.

Thru The Keyhole

Isn't it about time for Elsie W.
to have another crush?

Was it very hard to get that
pin, Eleanor? We call it Quick
work.

In the springtime Stan turns
to thoughts of Mary and Mackin
to Ross....What, again?

Saup has circles under his eyes.
What's the matter, Marshall, can't
you take it?

Horejs is that way about Peter-
sen again, but Pete thinks Kavan-
is O. K.

Wonder who Lil's nocturnal vis-
itor was?

What will the old home town
do without Schliffke and Beulah
C.?

The Robertson-Dunn affair has
progressed to such a stage that
Dunn is already a little hen-
pecked.

Wonder what Fouts knows about
Harms' black key.

Sue Hall had a grand Java
party with the man from Haiti the
other night until the Marines
broke in.

COMMON SIGHTS AROUND SCHOOL

Coy Schliffke.

Fetty and Freddy.

Two dying calves—Sharpe and
Serpan.

Boss Charlie.

That charming couple—Swede
and Greer.

That eternal triangle—Cora, Bet,
and Benny.

Amrine, the big-shot pilot.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Mary M. Gant—Lady, could I
interest you in buying a horse?

Underwood—Why don't you go
home?

Rollin—Hello, Ducky-Wucky.

J. Gregory—"Oh."

Larsen—"Moody."

Cristensen—Ignorance 'is not
Bliss.

Wallace—Am I the lady-killer?

Sharpe—I would gladly pay you
Tuesday for a cigarette today.

Woerner—Hello, my frang.

THE IDEAL GIRL

Jo Peterson's beauty.

Elinor Johnson's figure.

Amsdem's hair.

Christensen's line.

Hope Wellburn's eyes.

Lynch's clothes.

Higgin's style.

THE IDEAL BOY

Slayton's good looks and man-
ners.

Wolf's eyes.

Petersen's eye lashes.

Sears' physique.

Race's line.

Norquist's smile.

Stan Gregory's wit.

Macumber's clothes.

Jim Gregory's dancing.

An article about a research on
"The Discovery of the Basic Qual-
ities of and Factor For the Per-
manence of Marriage," conducted
by Dr. V. H. Vartanian, Assistant
Professor of Philosophy, which ap-
peared in the Sunday World-Her-
ald magazine section recently, has
been reprinted in the New York
Sun and Washington (D.C.) Daily.

Women's Club Gives Scholarship

The Municipal University
Women's Club recently award-
ed a scholarship to Miss Ruth
Frisch in recognition of her
unusual achievements as a stu-
dent. The Gateway last week
erroneously reported that the
donor of the scholarship was the
Faculty Women's Club.

The Municipal University
Women's Club is not only com-
posed of faculty women but
wives of the faculty men and
other women in some manner
connected with the University.

Miss Ruth Diamond, gym in-
structor, was chairman of the
committee that awarded the
scholarship. She was assisted
by Mrs. Rene Stevens, dean of
women, and Mrs. V. Royce West,
wife of V. R. West, language
department head.

Classroom And Campus

FRESHMAN DAY—Whatever
the result as an organized outing,
individually speaking Freshman
Day was a huge success. Those
who wanted to did what they
wanted to, and those who didn't,
just didn't. The scheduled water
fight in Fontenelle Park between
the Frosh and sophomores failed
to materialize, but rivalry in other
and unexpected quarters, for the
most part on the campus, more
than made up for it.

Here are the high-lights:
About 9 p. m., F. D. eve, the
freshmen, with the aid of a hook
and ladder company, hoisted or
rather tacked up their colors on
the time-scarred flagpole in the
"front yard." They cheered—but
too soon. In the interval between
midnight and dawn the ill-fated
pole, was sawed through by a sec-
ond-year assassin. To deepen the
insult that remainder was painted
with sophomore red.

The arrival of the big day saw
other blotches of color here and
there. Red '35s and green '36s
predominated, but some enthusias-
tic daubers seem to have forgotten
their class year, putting red '34s
and '33s in more than one spot.

Sophomores retinted their last
year's sign on the Gym roof, cov-
ering the humiliating green with
their proud war paint. Not to be
outdone the Frosh covered the
smokestack atop Joslyn Hall with
their numerals. A group of hardy
sophomores bore an overhead at-
tack of roof-stones and what-not
to besiege their opponents with a
water barrage. They failed to take
into account the inside descent
and a sudden attack from the rear
left both sides drenched and sent
the mistreated hose into retire-
ment.

Only once did everyone get to-
gether. This was for the free
ice cream and cookies furnished
in Fontenelle Park. As soon as
this attraction was gone the stu-
dents scattered to the winds, from
Carter Lake and Hummel Park to
the stockyards. Clouds and occa-
sional mists failed to stop boating
on the lake or even swimming.

The feature in this sector was
a two-man substitute for the Fon-
tenelle water fight, with Bob
Hoover and "Whimpy" Blatt at
the controls. It ended with a
ducking in the lake for Blatt.

The dance that concluded the
program was pronounced a suc-
cess by the majority, with occa-
sional crabs complaining as usual.

POLITICS—The absurdness of
student politics has been clearly
demonstrated this spring. The
most comically-serious election in
recent years was the late Gala
Day contest. Of small intrinsic
importance, it was pushed by
Greek and Barb enthusiasm into
the political spotlight.

From it the Barbs emerged with
several positions and a new-found
power. They also had a score to
settle with the Student Council.
With the council elections around
the corner they were in an ideal
position to continue their fight to
the "highest power" and end years
of Greek dominated councils.

They had the organization, a
good beginning toward a class
consciousness. All they needed to
do was to nominate candidates for
the positions open—which is ex-
actly what they didn't do. The
Student Council actually had to
nominate the second person for
the junior race.

And so we see the paradoxical
situation of a student body get-
ting greatly excited over an un-
important election, only to com-
pletely ignore the most important
one of the year. It looks as if
one political "farce" a year is all
the students can stomach.

FRAGMENTS—The "society"
page last week listed in the Sig Chi
dance story 20 girls and only 18 boys
as among those present (?).
Miss Diamond objected to our
calling Play Day a kindergarten
affair....Everyone is urged to ap-
ply for "Gateway" positions for
next year...."Full well they laugh-
ed with counterfeited glee at all
his jokes"....How well these lines

of Goldsmith about the school mas-
ter, fit certain instructors around
this noble institution....Mrs. Gear-
hart magnanimously shortened her
intended assignments for the last
few weeks. Why don't some other
instructors take the hint?...An
orchid to Dr. Payne for suggest-
ing that Wednesday, May 31,
classes be dismissed in keeping
with Gala and Decoration Day
plans, making a three-day vacation
before the start of exams.

Mrs. Gearhart insists that
spring, and spring alone, is re-
sponsible for her recent actions
....Her students and those of
"Tom" Pollock get into many an
argument over the correct pro-
nunciation of "Literature" and
other t-u-r-e words. A personal
encounter is really needed to set-
tle the matter....The remarkable
growth of our library is shown in
Dr. Stouffer's report. However, it
is not nearly as efficient as it
might be. Many of its rules are
too inflexible to accomplish their
intended purpose....Where are
the usual sophomore "Sneak Day"
plans.

KRACKLINGS—Student com-
menting on the curriculum change:
"I don't see much of a change.
We still have to go to class to
learn anything"....Heard in the
library: "If I don't get an A it
won't be because I can't copy"....
Dr. Payne, about the disappear-
ance of the flagpole and freshman
flag: "I would like to see the
flag in the police station draped
on the chief's car."

SPRING—Along with the violet
and dandelion the spring "nature
cult" has been blossoming around
the University. The campus is
dotted with care-free groups, en-
raptured couples and lunch scraps.
Kountze park benches are at a
premium. Outdoor sports fill the
gym schedule, spring fever suf-
fers the parked cars. Carter
Lake has its share of popularity.

Students look wistfully out of
classroom windows and curse their
teachers; the instructors follow
suit and curse the weather. A
good time is had by all.

VACATION—Classes will depart
with May. Exams are over a
week later. Students and faculty
suddenly realized this last week.
Student energies have been quick-
ly directed into job-hunting or va-
cation-planning channels, faculty
energies into making up for time
lost in lazy and boring reverie.
Social activities are piling up
and week-end dates are filled. Seniors
are visioning gowns and presents;
pre-med, and engineering sopho-
mores are beginning to worry over
grades; the lowly freshman sees
the end of his humiliation.

These days are both sad and
glad. They mean to the senior
the end of a decade and a half of
school life, to the freshman a
"coming into his own," and to the
rest the temporary casting off of
classroom drudgery.

SPECIAL—Students who have
read this far may, by clipping this
notice and dropping it in The
Gateway box in the front hall, se-
cure free of charge a surprise
gift. This is being done to ascer-
tain how many students read The
Gateway thoroughly. Be sure and
write your name on the back.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of
the Department of Sociology, spoke
on the "Problems of Adjustment,"
May 17, at the Vocational Confer-
ence, held at the Y. M. C. A.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" HESS & SWOBODA FLORISTS

Flowers For Every Occasion

Corsages Bouquets

1805 FARNAM STREET

JA. 1501

150 GIRLS ATTEND ANNUAL PLAY DAY AT MUNICIPAL UNI.

W. A. A. Is Sponsor; Sealock, Stevens Speak

Approximately 150 Omaha high school girls and their sponsors attended the second annual Play Day sponsored by the Municipal University Women Athletic Association, Saturday, May 13.

The girls were divided into teams which spent the morning playing ping pong, baseball, archery, tennis, Nebraska ball, and deck tennis, under the supervision of W. A. A. members.

President Speaks

Luncheon was served in the gym at one o'clock. The girls were welcomed to the University by President W. E. Sealock and Mrs. Rene Stevens, dean of women.

Virginia Boucher was chairman of the sports committee. Sport hostesses were Frances Wirts, Marion Epley, Avis Kristenson, Hortense Geisler, Florence Schnackel, Audrey Bartholomew, Dorothy Wilcher, Eleanor Larson, Maxine Steincamp, and Mary Brown.

Heads of the sports committees were: Deck Tennis, Esther Blackstone; Archery, Mary Rigg; Tennis, Peg Gloe; Baseball, Virginia Perkins; Ping Pong, Vera Serpan; Nebraska Ball, Dorothy Helen Thompson.

On Refreshment Committee

The decorations committee consisted of Dorothy Austin, chairman; Josephine Waite, Emogine Stringer, Maxine Doane, Dixie Karns, Jayne Brenner, Mary Frances Hughes, and Virginia Waite.

Pearl Dansky was chairman of the refreshments committee. She was assisted by Merlyn Phillips, Mourine Moody, Ethel Jane Scanlon, Louisa Ross, Betty Karns, Betty Kavan, Annabelle Oberst, Rosemary Wear, Ruth Davies, Betty Amaden, Virginia Blundell, Minnette Myers, and Alyce Wear.

SMALL TURNOUT AT STUDENT COUNCIL POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Josephine Petersen was elected sophomore woman representative when she polled 51 votes to Elinor Johnson's 25 and Elsie Walker's 18.

The surprising feature of the election, in addition to the small vote, was the unexpected showing of Florence Schnackel and Woodrow Tietzort. Those in the "know" scarcely conceded Miss Schnackel a chance, while Tietzort, although slated to win, was not expected to more than double the vote of his opponents.

Students Show Antipathy

All the successful candidates are Greeks. Miss Schnackel was the only Barb candidate. There was no campaigning such as marked the recent Gala Day election. Most of the student body showed a marked antipathy toward the election.

The Student Council, with President Don Norquist in charge, supervised the election.

Thetas Shack Party Planned For Sunday

Theta Phi Delta fraternity will hold a party for actives and their dates Sunday afternoon, May 21, it was decided at a meeting at the club room, Monday, May 15. The party will probably be held at the fraternity shack near Nashville.

Bob Sellner, who is in charge of the party, will be assisted by Troy Woerner. The next meeting will be held June 7.

PRAISES CHANGE

World-Herald Editorial Recommends Revision to Local and State Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

eyed survey. The results, in reformed, up-to-date methods, should yield profitable dividends as well as economies in overhead expense."

Respond To New Demands

Not all traditions need be abandoned in this new and puzzling and rapidly shifting age in which we are living," the editorial declared. "Nevertheless, the system of education in this country seems too much bound by what has been done for several hundred years past. One doubts whether, to meet conditions of today and prepare for conditions of tomorrow, the old formulas should be rigidly followed.

"Omaha University is responding to new demands," the editorial continues. "It is to teach all subjects in their relation to the activities, needs, and problems of present-day life. Greater freedom will be allowed both students and faculty members; the goal of the study will be to enable the student to fit himself in the scheme of society, as one equipped to meet its social and economic needs and demands, and as one who hopes to share richly in the cultural pleasures of life."

Pollock Given Autographed Photos

Grock, "Greatest Living Clown," Seen by Pollocks at Cirque Medrano in Paris

Two small framed photographs hang above Dr. Thomas C. Pollock's desk in the faculty building. Autographed "Pourquoi, Grock," they picture in an attitude of plaintive humor, a clown, not just an ordinary clown, but in the words of Dr. Pollock, "the greatest clown living today."

A Belgian by birth, Grock performs in the "Cirque Medrano" in Paris. While in Paris Dr. and Mrs. Pollock saw his act and afterwards secured the autographs.

Grock's humor lies for the most part in his facial expressions and his trick of gesturing pathetically at the audience and pleading "Pourquoi." This word, meaning "why" in French, is used by Grock as a catch phrase similar to Baron Munchausen's "Was you dar, Sharlie," Dr. Pollock declared.

Visits Grock

An extremely good muscular control added to his clownishness, Dr. Pollock said. In one instance Grock, to all appearances, was completely relaxed when a sudden disturbance caused him to jump, with no apparent effort, completely over a chair, breaking through the seat with his feet, and in this position turning to the audience with his reproachful "Pourquoi." Dr. Pollock visited Grock in his rooms after the performance. His wife was quietly knitting at the time. It was amusing, he said, to hear Grock, still in complete make-up, but without his comical expression, talking perfectly good, cultured French.

The Cirque Medrano is a permanent show, performing the year around in Paris.

The second annual Pre-Medic Club banquet will be held at the Medical Arts Tea Room at 6:30 this evening. Dr. C. W. Poynter, dean of the Nebraska University Medical College, will speak.

Clarence Slaytor is president of the club, while Dr. L. V. Garlough, head of the science department, is sponsor.

Reviews Book By Omaha U. Prof.

"The Philadelphia Theatre in the Eighteenth Century," by Thos. C. Pollock, University of Pennsylvania Press, 1933.

A writer with a more melodramatic temperament than Dr. Pollock would have named the book "Puritans vs. Players," or "Early American Sin." The story really is that exciting.

From 1700, when the colonial legislature passed a law prohibiting "stage plays, masks, and revels," to almost the end of the century the story of drama in Philadelphia was one of conflict. In the early years of the century, the Puritans with persistent regularity passed prohibiting laws—which were just as regularly vetoed in England.

Finally, when the revolution had made America independent of England, the moral souls had the exceeding happiness to forbid drama absolutely for about fifteen years.

Early Stock Companies

Only slightly daunted, however, by this rebuff, the dramatic companies went on producing plays, employing such charming subterfuges as advertising their plays as moral tales. One advertisement promised, instead of "Hamlet," "A Moral and Instructive TALE called FILIAL PIETY: Exemplified in the HISTORY of the Prince of Denmark." "She Stoops To Conquer" was happily disguised as

"A Lecture on the Disadvantages of Improper Education, Exemplified in the History of TONY LUMPKIN."

The early stock companies, one of which had arrived from the West Indies and a later one "direct from England," did many other amusing things. Dr. Pollock has made the most of them.

An Important Document

That the narrative occupies less than a fourth of the volume is disappointing to the casual reader. The last three-quarters of the book are given over to a chronological record of the plays produced in Philadelphia during the eighteenth century. Several adequate indices make this material readily available.

The day book, even more than the narrative, must represent an enormous amount of research—digging into old playbills, diaries, newspapers, magazines and books—and is undoubtedly an important document in the history of the American theatre.

"The Philadelphia Theatre in the Eighteenth Century" is the first volume of a series of books on the Philadelphia theatre published by the University of Pennsylvania. Arthur Hobson Quinn, a leading authority on the American drama, is editing the series. He has written the foreword to Dr. Pollock's book.

GUNNAR HORN.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 19

Second Annual Pre-Medic Club Banquet—Medical Arts Tea Room, 6:30. Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, Dean of University of Nebraska College of Medicine, speaker.

Pan-Hel Spring Dance—Cher-mot Ball Room, 9 o'clock. Randall's Orchestra.

Tennis—Omaha vs. Cotner at Omaha.

Sunday, May 21

First Concert—Municipal University. A Capella Choir, Joslyn Memorial, 4 o'clock.

Theta Phi Delta Party—Near Nashville in afternoon.

Monday, May 22

Barb Meeting—12 o'clock, in Room 3.

Return Golf Match—Iowa State vs. Omaha, at Omaha.

Tuesday, May 23

Tennis Match—Omaha vs. Peru, at Peru.

Thursday, May 25

Tennis Match—Omaha vs. Cotner, at Cotner.

With some students studying and drudgery are synonymous, and is anything studying is the more synonymous of the two.

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'Farmers Formal' Will Bring Social Season To Close

The Barbs' barn dance, "The Farmers' Formal," which will conclude the social season at Municipal University, will be held in the gym Friday, May 26, with Lloyd Hunter and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra furnishing the music. The band contains thirteen colored artists. Julian MacPherson, '36, is a member of the orchestra.

As chairman of the social committee, Clyde Clancy, '33, vice-president of the Barb organization, is in charge of arrangements. He is being assisted by Evelyn Schnackel, '35, president, and Leon Fouts, '34, treasurer.

Interest Shown

John Jacobs' Hall will be decorated for the occasion. Hay will be strewn about the sides of the hall and other decorations in keeping with the spirit of the dance will be supplied. Since this is a "happy-go-lucky" event, students may come dressed in suitable costume.

According to Paul Frumkin, '36, in charge of publicity for the event, much interest in the dance has been shown by the student body.

Forbid Ticket Sale

Clyde Clancy, in charge of arrangements, stresses the point that it is necessary for those desiring tickets to purchase them beforehand, as none will be sold at the door. This is forbidden by a school regulation.

ARRANGE ACTS FOR GALA NIGHT SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the tickets.

Plans for the coronation are near completion, according to Miss Ruth Diamond, who is assisting the committee. Pink, green, blue, and yellow dresses are to be worn by the four attendants with the May queen dressed in white. Bouquets are to be presented to the attendants by the groups they are representing.

Vartanian Awarded Theological Degree

Dr. V. H. Vartanian, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, was granted the degree of Master of Theology from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, it was recently announced. He completed his graduate studies during the academic year, 1932-33.

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Board Of Regents Approves Changes

Dr. W. Gilbert James, director of the School of Fine Arts, was named Dean of the School of Fine Arts at a meeting of the Board of Regents, Thursday, May 11.

Dr. T. C. Pollock was chosen Professor of English, and Dr. Claude W. Stimson was selected associate professor of Government and Economics.

It was also decided to change the art department of the School of Fine Arts to the Department of Painting, Sculpture and Architecture.

A Cappella Choir Presents Concert

(Continued From Page 1)

Tom Organ, '35, first tenor; Frank Underwood, '35, second tenor; Robert Brown, '35, baritone; and Arthur King, '36, bass.

Heads Department

Soloists for the program are Tom Organ, '35, tenor; Frank Underwood, '35, tenor; Alister Finlayson, '35, tenor; Dorothea Linsell, '33, contralto; Elizabeth Kahlo, music instructor, soprano; and Ellouise Jetter, '33, soprano. Mrs. Pitts is head of the Department of Music at Central High school, and is widely known throughout the United States as a choral director. She is secretary of the North-Central Music Supervisors' Association, and recently attended their conference in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she directed a choir of 200 voices. The program is as follows:

I.
All Creatures Now Are Merry
Minded.....John Benet
Madrigal for five voices. No. 5
of "The Triumphs of Oriana."
Gospodi Pomilui.....Lvovsky
Taken from the Russian Liturgy.
Translation, "Lord, Our God,
Have Mercy."
Music in the Mine.....Nathaniel Dett
An accompanied folk song,
based on traditional airs transcribed by the composer and dedicated to Mr. Percy Grainger.

II.
Allegro—From Sonata in E
Minor.....Rogers
Scherzo.....Dethier

Mr. Bush

III.
The Three Kings.....
.....Arr. by Luis Romeu
Old Catalonian Nativity Song
Oh God, Hear My Prayer.....
.....Gretchamnof

Lento

Moderato assai

Allegro

IV.
Evening Rest.....Hollins
March Nuptiale.....Widor

Mr. Bush

V.
Down St. Peter's Road.....
.....Arr. by Kurt Schindler
Russian Folk Song.
Song of the Post-Drivers in the
Province of Tver.
When God Paints the Sunset...
.....Christiansen
Oh Praise Ye.....Tschalkowsky

Dr. West's extension class in German conversation and composition held an entertainment Thursday, May 11, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. West.

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Cardinal Track Squad Bows To Peru Teachers

The Municipal University track squad closed its 1933 dual track and field season by bowing to Peru Normal by a 86 to 46 score at Peru Friday, May 12. It was the Omaha's third defeat in as many dual meets.

Charles Dickerson, Omaha 220-yard dash, suffered his first defeat in a dual meet when Bruce of Peru beat him to the tape.

High Scorer

Leo Peary was high scorer for the Omahans with 13 points. Rain, which fell intermittently during the morning, made the track slow and the field soggy.

Last year the Bobcats defeated the Cards 101 to 29.

Omahans who finished first in their events are: Gehrig, 440; Peary, javeline throw and 220-yard low hurdles; Wilkes, discus event; Sorenson, shot put, and Wilhelm tied for first in the pole vault.

The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Cowell, Peru; second, Peary, Omaha; third, Nieman, Omaha. Time—1:16.6.

440-yard dash—won by Gehrig, Omaha; second, Calland, Peru; third, Bruce, Peru. Time—5:35.

Half-mile—Won by Perry, Peru; second, Newton, Peru; third, Anderson, Peru. Time—2:07.4.

Huff Places

100-yard dash—won by Cowell, Peru; second, Cook, Peru; third, Huff, Omaha. Time—4:49.

Two-mile—Won by Denney, Peru, second, Cook, Peru. Time—10:45.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Peary, Omaha; second, Nieman, Omaha; third, Haskins, Peru. Time—2:28.2.

Half-mile relay—Won by Peru (Edie, Bruce, Wills and Carmichael). Time—1:33.9.

220-yard dash—Won by Bruce, Peru; second, Dickerson, Omaha; third, Wilhelm, Omaha. Time—2:29.

100-yard dash—Won by Cowell, Peru; second, Bruce, Peru; Dickerson, Omaha; and Edie, Peru, tied for third.

Broad jump—Won by Cowell, Peru; second, Carmichael, Peru; third, Wilhelm, Omaha. Distance—22 feet 2 inches.

Wins Javelin Throw
Javelin—Won by Peary, Omaha; second, Edie, Peru; third, Ossian, Omaha. Distance—163 feet.

High jump—Cowell, Carmichael and Panches, Peru, tied for first. Height—5 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Wilkes, Omaha; second, Sorenson, Omaha; third, Ossian, Omaha. Distance—132 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Sorenson, Omaha; second, Pate, Peru; third, Gains, Peru. Distance—42 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—Anderson, Peru, and Wilhelm, Omaha, tied for first; third, Bausch, Peru. Height—11 feet.

The regular meeting of the Sigma Chi Omicron sorority will be held next Monday, May 22, at the home of Dorothy Brown, 5117 Burt street.

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EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 1

8 O'Clock—All classes meeting all days or Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 o'clock.

10 O'Clock—All classes meeting all days or Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 o'clock.

1 O'Clock—All classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock.

3 O'Clock—All classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 o'clock.

Friday, June 2

8 O'Clock—All classes meeting all days or Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 o'clock.

10 O'Clock—All classes meeting all days or Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 o'clock.

1 O'Clock—All classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 o'clock.

Monday, June 5

8 O'Clock—All classes meeting all days or Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 o'clock.

10 O'Clock—All classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 o'clock.

1 O'Clock—All classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 6

8 O'Clock—All classes meeting all days or Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock.

10 O'Clock—All classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 o'clock.

1 O'Clock—All classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock.

Wednesday, June 7

8 O'Clock—All classes meeting all days or Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 o'clock.

10 O'Clock—All classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock.

1 O'Clock—All classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 o'clock.

Picnic Supper Given For German Classes

Miss Hildegard Stauss' extension class in beginning German held a picnic supper Monday, May 15, at the C. Young home in Fairacres.

Students who have not yet applied for positions on student publications may do so by getting in touch today with V. Royce West, chairman of the Student Board of Student Publications.

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—SECOND FEATURE—

"THE SONG OF THE EAGLE"

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Richard Arlen Mary Brian

Omaha Uni. Golf Squad Loses To Ia. State Team

Iowa State College's golf team submerged the Cardinals in a sea of points Friday, May 12, at Ames, to finish a rainy thirty-six holes with a total of 22 to Omaha's 2. Every Omaha golfer and every combination in the doubles was defeated.

Stanley Putnam played the soggy Ames country club course in 82 and 83 for low total for the Cardinal lineup. Wilcox's 81 in the morning was the Omahans' low for a single eighteen. Charlie Tabor, playing third man on the Ames college team, trudged through the rain for thirty-six holes with totals of 76 and 77, to garner low individual honors for the day. Par is 72.

Averil Sherman, who beat out Stanley Putnam in a challenge match for fifth man position, accounted for Omaha's only other point, winning the second nine in his morning round against Gath of Iowa State.

Distribute Yearbook At Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of Sigma Tau Delta was held at the Paxton Hotel at 6:30 Thursday evening. Places were set for fifty. Jean Andrews was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Mildred Gearhart and Miss Lillian Hill assisted.

The Sigma Tau Delta yearbook was distributed. Inez Bradford was editor of the book this year. Included in the book were a brief resume of past meetings, a roster of members and original poems written by members of the organization.

The a cappella choir of the Omaha Municipal university with its director, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, drove to Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday evening, May 8, to attend a rehearsal of the Lincoln Cathedral choir, under the direction of Mr. Rosborough.

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Tennis Tournament Pairings Announced

The pairings for the Gala Day tennis tournament were announced Thursday, May 11. There will be no defending champion or runner-up, as the champion did not enter school this year, and the runner-up, Joe Greenstone, is ineligible because of his being a member of the tennis team.

The pairings are as follows: Don Etchison plays Bennett Johnson; "Rip" Hegarty, bye; Dick Sevicik plays Manville Woodyard; J. Bobbitt plays J. Williams; John Ossian plays S. Johnson; Marshall Dunn plays Gene Peterson; Fred Rahn plays "Wink" Wilkinson; Hoyt Griffin plays Bill Knott; Harry Bradley plays V. Hall; George Alexander, bye; Jim Gregory plays Vernon Lake; Lowell Rundlett, bye; Bob Barboe plays Kenny Turner; Bob Gernandt plays Art Swoboda; Carlton Williams plays "Pat" Patterson; Stan Putnam plays Karl Wolf.

Peru Tennis Team Defeats Omaha 6-0

The Omaha University tennis team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of Peru Normal, Friday, May 12, at the Peru courts. The Cards did not win one game, losing 6 to 0.

The results of the games were: Doubles—West-Rohrs defeated Brown-Greenstone, 6-1, 6-2; Miller-Mason beat Pfeiffer-Hubler, 6-4, 9-7. Singles—West defeated Pfeiffer, 6-1, 6-3; Rohrs beat Greenstone, 6-4, 6-2; Miller defeated Brown, 1-6, 14-12, 6-1; and Mason beat Hubler, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Bob Johnson, '35, Secretary of the Student Council and member of Theta Phi Delta fraternity, underwent a appendectomy at Clarkson Hospital last Tuesday morning. His condition as the paper went to press was said to be "satisfactory."

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